WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

A few weeks ago the lounging place for aus and belies between the bours of twelve and two was the costumer's. Latterly it has been the photographer's. The rooms of leading photographic artists are crowded every day with bewigged, abejowelled, and bepowdered youths and maidens, who flit up and down the taircase and in and out of the reception rooms with as much case and unconcern as if the ways, the manners, and the attire of remote periods of the world's history had been a of their daily life. Very good work is being done in several of the photographic gal-leries, and persons who, like Mrs. Peter Marié. Mrs. Astor. and Mrs. Rives, feel an interest in this branch of art, and have already made coltions taken from previous costume balls, will have now a better opportunity than ever before to make additions to their portfolios.

For let croakers and old fogies say what they reference to the superior brilliancy of the Delmonico costume ball of 1875 over the one that has just taken place, the two are in point of fact no more to be compared than the

Mr. Edward Frith and Miss Marie Louise Mor-gan, a daughter of Mr. William Morgan.

Pupils of Prof. Korbay are busy with the final preparations for their concert, which is to be given at Chickering Hall, on Thursday even ing. A feature of the concert will be the an pearance as a violinist of one of the young ladies - Miss Minnie Schenck - who recently sang Patience with so much success. Miss Hamlin

There is a demand for costumes of the women of Holland, to be worn at the Kirmess at Delmonico's on the 24th. Gatherings of this sort have been very successful in Paris the past Winter as substitutes for fairs and other less hovel entertainments for charitable purposes.

Rehearsals are going actively forward for the amateur dramatic performance which is to be given at the Madison Square Theatre on the afternoons of April 25, 26, and 27, in aid of the Bartholdi statue fund. The committee of ladies who have charge of the entertainment, and among whom are Mrs. Richard M. Hunt, Mrs. Sherwood, and Mrs. Bradley Martin, are giving a large portion of their time, and more perhaps than they have a right to give of strength and energy, to bring the arrangements to a satisfactory completeness. The part of the Princess will be played by Mrs. James B. Potter, and the ranks of "the sweet girl graduates" will be filled from among the prettiest society belies. A comedictta, "The Old Son and the New," in Which Mrs. Potter, Mr. Hill, Mr. Mason, and Mr.

Cowell have parts, will open the performance. The war offthe impresarios still rages, and opera men are betting freely on the result. Mr. Abbey will have the difficulties and disadvantages of a new building, and an untried enterto contend with, but with Nilsson Scalchi, Del Puente, and probably Campanini to back him, he is not likely to come to grief; while Col. Mapleson, with Patti, Ravelli, Nicolini, and Galassi, and the prestige of old asso ciations and the good will of a satisfied public on his side, will be quite able to hold his own. It remains to be seen whether bank accounts are large enough, and musical taste and knowledge sufficiently extended, to support two expensive opera companies at the same time. The experiment has failed more than once in London and in other European cities, and it may chance to prove a failure here.

PETER COOPER'S FUNERAL. Brandway Cleared of Traffe for a Period-

Sidewalks and Windows Choked with Peo-ple-Telling Church Bells-At Greenwood. The memory of Peter Cooper was widely honored in this city yesterday. A considerable throng collected near Mr. Cooper's residence before 9 o'clock in the morning, and when, shortly before 9, the body was taken from the house to the church followed by Mr. Hewitt and some of Mr. Cooper's grandsons, a procession accompanied them. At All Souls' Church, Twentieth street and Fourth avenue, another throng had gathered. The coffin was placed in front of the pulpit, and the upper half of the lid was removed, showing the well-known features of Mr. Cooper, which wore a natural expression. One hand rested on the breast, where a spray of lily of the valley was placed. Floral tributes the gifts of his family, his personal friends, the graduates of the Cooper Union, and others, surrounded the casket in profusion. On the coffin lid were white and red roses, callar lilles.

bered Mr. Cooper's holding his hand and talking of his gratitule to God, and quoting Serjeture. Mr. Cooper's favorite passage was: "He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

Perfect quiet was maintained outside the church during the services, though many thousands of people packed the sidewalks of Fourth avenue from Eighteenth street to Twenty-first, and along the intersecting streets for some distance from the avenue. The windows of passing street cars were filled with the faces of people who had risen from their seats and gazed with interest toward the church. Many attempts, under a variety of pretenses, were made to get through the police lines and inside the church after the services had begun. A young woman in deep mourning walked through the middle of the avenue from Twentieth street, and attempted to pass the line of policemen at the curbing.

"I wish to pass through the street," she said. "I cannot walk in the dirt of the roadway, and I have not time to pass around another block," A policeman allowed her to pass. She paused at the iron fence in front of the church.

"Please pass along," said a sergeant, "No one is allowed to romain here."

"But I belong inside the church," she said.

"My friends are there and I came late."

The sergeant was persistent, and she continued to talk carnestly. Capt. Clinchy's attention was at last attracted, and he permitted her to enter the church.

"Dozens of people, mostly women, have told stories like that," said a policeman.

A few minutes after 4 o'clock the procession merged from the church. Mr. Abram S. Hewitt and Mr. Edward Cooper followed the sexton. No ladles were with them, The coffin was horne by students from Cooper Institute. Following were Mayor Edson, the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, the Commissioners of Police, the Fire Commissioners of Charities and Correction, the Commissioners of Police, the Fire Commissioners of Charities and Correction, the Commissioners and Police Justices Kilbreth, Morgan, Patterson. For Herman, and Du

inch of the sidewalk. Men stood with uncovered heads as the hearse passed. The steps to business buildings were black with people. Windows were open and filled with women, who had laid aside their hats and bonnets. The narrow window ledges of large buildings were occupied by men, who, in spite of their precarious positions, removed their hats as the hearse passed. When the van of the procession reached Barciay street its rear was at Grand street. The bells of St. Paul's and Trinity Churches tolled as it passed.

At South Ferry the procession turned back, one carriage only following the hearse across the ferry and to the cemetery. In this were Mr. Edward Cooper, Mr. Hewitt, and Mr. Lord S. Bryce. Edward Cooper's son-in-law. A crowd of people chiefly women, had gathered at the north entrance to the cemetery, and policemen were on guard. The hearse was driven to a point about one-fourth of a mile from the entrance, passed about the circular sheet of water known as Arbor Water, and paused before the receiving vault. A crowd of people quickly surrounded it. The soffin was removed by cometory employees, and placed in a pine receptacle which stood just inside the vauited door. It was then borne through winding passages, and deposited in, a compartment. The three mourners followed it, and the crowd pressed close upon their heels. No effort was made to keep them back. A dim gas light was burning near the open door of the compartment in which the remains were placed. The crowd pressed forward as the door was being closed, and jostied against the mourners.

The spot where Peter Cooper's remains will finally rost is a pain circular lot, broken by a few graves, including that of his wife, at the foot of Ocean Hill, at the intersection of Contral and Grove avenues. It is said that workingmen have asked the privilege of erecting a monument here, the cost of the monument to be defrayed by doliar subscriptions.

or soy, barber, he hat sayt, you've a way as spakin' yer moind right out, so ye have.

"I chenerally sbeak blain Inglish,' der poss hat sayt.

"So-o-o? sayt der poss, as simble as a pilly goat drifting mit a backage of tynamite: I can some pully chokes rememper apowd der dailors. Ye used to say py Chermany a goot, healdthy dailor ought to veigh ninedeen bounds, and should not peen avail to vent owid on a vindy day mitout daking his goose along to keeb him from plowing avay."

"Can't you think ave'er anudther joke upon the tailors?"

"Veil, ves,' der poss hat sayt: 'dere used to been a sdory of vonce upon a dime ven der dailors all used to sit der mittle of der floor und vork, but von morning a shdupid serfant girl svept von of 'em into a dust ban und vlung him der ash parrel inslite vere he vos suffogstad. Sinz dot dime der dailors hat san always der dop of a dable, owld of der vay of der prooms.

"Well, sorr,' der pig firishman saytin a wolce more louter as der dootting of a logomotif,' me name is McNuity, the Bowery tailor, an' whil you git troo shaving me Ol Intend fer ter knock th' everlasting dayloights out av ye, and Ol'il giv yez notice yer can sind out fer all d' uther Dootchmin yez can foind an Ol'il polish the whole av 'em to the Quane's taste, so Oi will,"

"Veil, dot vos frightful. Der poss he drempiled like der dracks of der elefated rairote, und he hat sayt to me in a visper, Chaky, my poy, I haf put der dwo of mine feet in it dot dime. Ain'd you sorry for der oft man? I bressed his hant in silence mitout sbeaking von vord. "An' ma-ark mol wurrunds," sayt dot gusdimer, if you lave the solgn av a scratch on me face wid yer rezor, yer saurerout-ating, law-twisting, beer-guzzling, lathering, haythen divil, O'il lick yez Iust an' make yez shave me afther.

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"Py chiminy! You are quick owid," said the assistant, and dashed up the stairs.

"Gwick owid," said the proprietor; "I hobe dot monkey parber has not peen ledding himselluf from his imatchination loose. Deronly dings I peen gwick owid of is feeldy cents I choost lost insite of dwendy minutes py penuckie in der saloon der sdreet agross."

Bon't Die in the House.

MATOR LOWS PROPOSITION.

Plan to Eanble Brooklyn to Control its Entrance to the Bridge. There was an important conference at Mayor Low's residence at Pierrepont street and Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, yesterday after-noon between the Mayor and Senator Russell and Assemblymen Sheridan, Henry, McCarron, Earl, D. Lindsay, Butler, Mulholland, George Lindsay, Taylor, and Hodges, with reference to securing legislation for the opening of Flatbush avenue to the terminus of the East River Bridge. Mayor Low had sent a personal invitation to each representative from Kings county in the Legislature. Senators Kiernan and Jacobs and Assemblymen Burns and Chapin were absent. The object was to outline a plan for legislation which will enable the city

pin were absent. The object was to outline a plan for legislation which will enable the city at once to proceed to open a street to Flatbush avenue, and to make it a thoroughfare for the rapid transit routes of Brocklyn.

Mayor Low said that the street could be opened at a cost of \$2,000,000. He contemplated a street 140 feet wide, 50 feet of which should be devoted to railroad purposes. There should be devoted to railroad purposes. There should be devoted to railroad purposes. There should be eight elevated tracks, four to be used for local rapid transit trains and four for through express trains. Bonds for \$2,000,000 could be placed at four per cent. Interest, and franchises could be given to capitalists who would give bonds in the sum of \$3,000,000 to pay to the city one cent for each passenger on the elevated trains, and one-half cent for each passenger on the surface tracks, and to guarantee at least \$120,000, a sum sufficient to meet the interest on the bonds.

The Mayor said he would not commit himself to the project individually. He explained that he wished to reflect to the members of the Legislature a public sentiment in Brooklyn which was rapidly taking shape. The question had reached a point where it was necessary for the city to take a position mon the question, or private capital would come in to interfere, possibly, with the advantages the city would reap if it controlled the street. The Mayor dwelt upon the benefits to the city that would accrue from the opening of this thoroughfare, which would be the handle to the fan upon the nattern of which Brookivn had grown.

There was a free interchange of views between the Assemblymen and the Mayor. Some opposition was expressed to the proposition, and Assemblyman McCarron said that he would not favor it. Other Assemblymen indicated their approval. The Mayor said he was not element of which Brookivn had grown.

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DR. HAMMOND'S EXPLATORY DINNER.

When Abraham Gosling's sanity was on trial before Judge Lawrence, Dr. W. A. Hammond was among the physicians who testifled that Gosling was suffering from general paresis, which is progressive and ends fatally. J. W. Ranney was among the physicians who contested this point. At the meeting of the Medico-Legal Society on April 8, 1880, Dr. Hammond read a paper, in which he reiterated his statement that Gosling was in an advanced stage of paresis, and said that if Mr. Gosling did not die of paresis within three years he would burn his diploma and retire from the

would burn his uppens and year profession.

The three years are up to-day. Dr. Ranney said yesterday that as far as he knew Mr. Gosling was alive, though he is an incurable maniac in a Philadeiphia asylum.

On mature consideration Dr. Hammond decided to hold on to his diploma and compromise with his brother neurologists by standing a dinner.

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"I have made out a list of my own friends whom I have invited," he said last evening, "but I don't know that the dinner will come off. In the first place, I am inclined to believe that Mr. Gosling is dead, in which case these gentlemen must give me the dinner. In the second place, a legal friend informs me that I can't be made to give that dinner to-morrow. I am at liberty to set the date at the year 1990, However, I guess we'll have it in a day or two. I call it my explaintry dinner."

The menu, which is headed "Gosling non Estinctus set Laus Deo," is long and elaborate. The invited guests are Judges Brady, Lawrence, Donohue, Daly, Larremore, and Davis, and Messrs, Jos. H. Choate, Clark Bell, Clymer, Spitzka, Birdsall, McBride, St. John Roosa, and L. C. Gray.

DECREASING EAST-BOUND SHIPMENTS. Falling Off of 18,445 Tons Last Week-

will control to the country of the c CHICAGO, April 7.-The weekly statement of east bound shipments continues to show a heavy falling off in toninge. The total toninge for the week just ended was 30,647 tons, against 48,702 tons for the week ending March 31, and 70,707 tons for the week ending ended was 30,647 tons, against 43,027 tons for the week ending March 31, and 70,707 tons for the week ending March 24, a decrease of 18,445 tons in one week, and of 40,090 tons within the past fortnight. In 1882 the ton mage for the corresponding week was 23,172 tons, leaving a balance in favor of 1882 to 24,75 tons.

In flour shipments there was a decrease of 1,855 tons, in grain shipments a decrease of 14,842 tons, and in providing a balance in favor of 1882 tons, and in providing a balance in favor of 1882 tons, and in providing to the state of the decrease is in grain, and it is stated that this falling off, as well as the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease is in grain, and it is stated that this falling off, as well as the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease is in grain, and it is stated that this falling off, as well as the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease on the other staples, is due to the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease in the other staples, is due to the decrease in the other staples, in the state of the decrease is in grain, and it is stated that the shipment of corn from Chicago has almost entirely stopped on this account. The corn is being stored in elevators until water competition shall reduce raise.

Notwithstanding the span and provisions will be ordered at a state of the stand of the st

LEAPING FROM THE FAST TRAIN. Reinneh's Attempt to Escape on his Way to

Bernard Reinach, a collector for the Baur & Betz Brewing Company, left the city about three weeks ago, and was accused of carrying off \$1,000 belonging to is employers. He was traced to Chicago, and arrested by one of l'inkerton's detectives. He agreed to return without a requisition, and he and his captor set out for this city on a fast train on Wednesday atternoon.

About 9 P. M. Thursday, soon after the train had left down t line, a station on the Fennsyivania Raifroad not far from Harrisburg, Renach, who had won the confidence of the detective, and had the freedom of the car, lasped from one of the windows. The train, which was moving at the rate of Smites an hour, was immediately stopped, but the night was so dark that search for the functive proved fruities. The next day, however, the detective learned that a man without a hat, whose face and hands were loadly bruised and cut, had been seen walking on one of the less travelled roads leading from the rainach about 5 P. M. Friday, and, as the laiter was too sore from the effects of his jump from the train to run or resist, easily secured him. Although bruised and sore. Reinach proved to have escaped without serious lowers to the class of his pump from the train to run or resist, easily secured him. Although bruised and sore. Reinach proved to have escaped without serious lowers to the class of his pump from the strain to run or resist, easily secured him. Although bruised and sore. Reinach fravelled handenfied to the detective. He was committed for trial at the Court of General Sessions. by one of l'inkerton's detectives. He agreed to return

A Negro Confessing the Askland Murder. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7.-Ellis Craft received a letter in yesterday's mail from his brother in Ashland, saying that a negro in juli in Charleston, W. Va., had saying that a negro in [ail in Charleston, W. Va., had confessed that he and moother negro murdered Kunna Thomas and the Githous children. The letter says:
What I am going to say is the fact. They have got a negro in [ail at Charleston who has toil enough to clear you and Neal, and as soon as they get the other one it will be published all over 1½ world. Brother Timan and Mr. Burns went and sits, the negro in [ail themselves and the Governor of West Virginia made a big speech in your favor. I will get the speech and send it to you in my next letter. Keep in good heart. I think you and Neal will be free again.

A Pollcemun Shot by a Desperado. READING, Pa., April 7 .- While Police Sergeant Wilson Becker was returning in a carriage from Wer-nersville this afternoon with Martin Wenrich, a noted deeperado, whom he had arrested on a charge of head stealing, the latter drew a revolver and shot Becker, marking a probably (atal wound, Wenrich was after-ward arrested. Becker is in a critical condition.

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AMUSEMENTA.

Tosterday's Matines at the Academy. "Martha" was given yesterday before a large audience in the Academy of Music. Madame Albani being heard for the first time in New York in the title rôle, Madame Scalchi and Signors Ravelli, Durat, and Corsini completing nors Ravelli, Durat, and Corsini completing the cast. The performance was an excellent one. The voices of the four principal singers were so equal in strength and so well blended that the many ensemble parts were smoothly and charmingly sung. There have been representations where the artists put more jollity, fun, and mischief into their acting of this bright libretto, where vivacity may have full play, but Albani was conscientious, Scalchi impressive, Ravelli in his best voice, and Durat made a very acceptable Plunkett. Alme. Albani closed the opera with a brilliant rendition of one of Arditi's effective waltzes.

Philharmonie Concert.

The programme of the Philharmonic concert last evening was a rich and generous one. It consisted of Bargiel's overture, "Medea," a lively serenade for string orchestra, Schulively serenade for string orchestra, Schumann's pianoforte concerto in A minor, in which Joseffy took the piano part, and five movements of Rubinstein's massive Ocean Symphony. This left nothing to be desired in the way of beauty or variety of orchestral form. Nor was the interpretation of the pieces at the hands of the Philharmonic Society in any degree less admirable than the pieces themselves. Such smoothness and perfection of detail cannot be too warmly commended. The delicacy of the serenade was in fine contrast to the ponderous force of certain movements of the symphony. The orchestrals in perfect discipline, and an honor to the city and to its conductor.

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Arrived-Satunday, April 7. Sa Eleanora, Bragg, Portland.
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HENRY C. NELSON. Extract from Senator Pitts's Letter.

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CHAPIN—JOHNSON—At the residence of the bride's mother, on Thursday April 5, by the Rev. Dr. L. W. Hancroft, assisted by the Rev. Dr. H. R. Chapin of New York, father of the groom, the Rev. Charles H. Chapin of Freeport, L. L. to Florence A., daughter of Ellen B. and the late Henry W. Johnson of Brooklyn.

HODGES—SHERWOOD—in Haltimore, April 4, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Right Rev. Henry A. Neely, Bishop of Maine, Robert Hodges of Baltimore to Eleanor Neal, daughter of the late Robert H. Sherwood of New York, and granddaughter of the late John Neal of Portland, Me.

SCOTT—KIMBARK—On Wednesday, April 4, at the residence of the bride's brother, by Rice Rev. U. T. Tracy of the Church of the Epiphany, Joseph Warren Scott of Brooklyn to Bell, only daughter of the late Everet Hoffman Kimbark, M. D. No cards.

BERGE—At his residence, 119 West 28th at, on Pri-lay morning, April 6, Dr. William Berge, Funeral Monday at 10 A.M., from St. Francis Xavier's Junreh, West 18th st. Interment in Calvary, It is indiv requested that no flowers be sent. Relatives and friends, also the members of the Xavier Alumni Sodality and Literary Society are invited to attend. BORST—On Friday, the 6th inst. Barbara, wife of Charles Borst. BORST—in Friday, the 6th Inst. Barbara, wife of Charles Bors.
Funeral services at her late residence, 145d st., east of Alexander av., on Sunday at 2 P.M.
CHESEBRO—In New York, Friday, April 6, Charles II.
Chesebro, in the 683 year of his age.
Funeral at Stonington, Conn., Sunday at 11 o'clock.
DAVIs.—At Westfield, S.J., April 7, at the residence of his son in law, George P. Leveridge, Dr. John Davis, many years a practising physician of this city.
Kotice of funeral hereafter, S.J., Charles B.G. (LLL—Suddenly, at Staten Island, Friday, April 6.
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Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother, Thomas E. Gill, Esp., Gifford, S. L., on Tuesday, April 10, on the arrival of the 1 P. M. boat from New

April 10, on the arrival of the April 6, Charles Grit-GRITMAN —At Morrisania, on April 6, Charles Grit-GRITMAN —At Morrisania, on April 6, Charles Grit-GRITMAN —At Morrisania, on April 6, Charles Grit-GRITMAN.—At Morrisania, on April 6, Charles Gritman, in his 66th year.
Funeral services on Monday, April 9 at 12 o'clock, at his late residence, Concord av., third house north of 155th st. Relatives and friends in vited.
HERSEMAN.—In Brookly 8, suddenly, on Friday evening, August B., only son of William F. and Margaret illerseman, aged 6 years 8 months and 2 days.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from the residence of his parents, list Powers st., near Grabam av., on Sunday, the 8th inst., at 250 HN80 N.—On April 7, 1885, Pauline Johnson, wife of Peter Johnson, in her 37th year.
Friends and relatives, also members of Pilgrim Lodge, No. 74, L. 9, 9. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 8.5 Janes 8t., on Monday, April 9, at 2 F. M. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery.
KOENEN.—On Thursday, the 5th inst., at her late residence, 185 Leat 165th st., Josephine Koenen, widow of the late Andrew Koenen, and daughter of the late William Ucinger, native of Konigswinter, Prussia.
Fineral services on Monday, April 9, at 1 20 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
Please ontil flowers.
LUTES.—Suddenly, April 7, Joseph T. Lutes, aged 68 LUTES.-Suddenly, April 7, Joseph T. Lutes, aged 0 years.
Funeral at the M. R. Church, South Amboy, N. J. on Money Aprile. at J. P. M. South Amboy, N. J. on Money Aprile. at J. P. M. South Amboy, N. J. on Seventh day. Atheronth, 7th, Sarah, widow of Airxander McDowell, in the 48th year of her nge.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral at Friends.

Esting House, corner of 15th st. and Rutherford place, Second day (Ronday), the 9th inst., at 1 20 F. M.

Rick VOY.—On Friday, April d. 1883, at Harrison, N. E., the Mey. John McKevy, ased by sear.

Funeral services at St. Fatrick's Cathedral on Monday, the 9th inst., at 10 20 o'clock, to which the reverseld elegant in the wood further notice.

MILLER—On Friday April 3, the beloved wife of Henry Miller, in the 34th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 222 East 22d st. Sunday, April 70, at 1 o'clock.

SMITH.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, April 7, John Smith, aged 41 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 102 Whiton st., on Monday, April 9, at 9 o'clock A. M.; thence to 8t. Fatrick's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of his soul.

TAAFFE—On Thursday, April 5, Patrick Tanfe, native of county Shgo, Ireland, aged 44 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 24 Maspeth av., Brooklyn, E. B., on Sunday, at 2:20 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Notice.—At a regular meeting of the Association of Master Finmhers of the City of New York, held at its rooms, 18 West 24th st., April 3, Patrick Tanfe, native of friends are invited to attend.

Whereas, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove, in the fulness of his years, our illustrious fellow citizen, the venerable Peter Cooper, it therefore becomes our melancholy duty to mark our sense of the loss the community has sustained by testifying our sp. preciation of a man whose unifring energy, force of character, and indomitable will, as exemplified in his successful career as a business man, in his lavish contributions to the cause of free education in the arts and sciences, in his grouns and skill as inventor and incorposite area of an all-wise many heartfelt symparity in this hour of their terrevenent.

Resolved, That we tender to the relatives of the dec

ame be entered on our minutes.

A. MEAD, Secretary. GEO, D. SCOTT, President. Special Motices.

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THE TRUTH OF CERTAIN ASSERTIONS TO BE VERIFIED UNDER PORFEITURE OF

'I don't believe a word of it," is an expression fre quently heard in this age of distrust and, in too many cases, it is to be feared this distrust is well founded. Skeptics are the products of deceit, and the American people of the present day have been so often deceived that they require absolute proof before accepting any-thing final. It is fortunate there are doubters-they make fraud less possible. But it is none the less absurd to distrust all because some things are deceptive. True

to distrust all because some things are deceptive. True merit is all the more worthy because of so much that is valueless and spurious.

For several years the public prints have been filled with certain sistements almost marvellous in their nature. The written atterances of thousands of people whose word should be above suspiction have been spread before the public, but doubters seem to have been as akeptical as ever. In order to meet these doubts, the following tard has just been given to the public:

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"My recovery was so remarkable that it attracted the attention of the entire town of Holley, and a committee of pronument citizens headed by Mr. F. A. Hayden, editor and proprietor of the Standard, on the 2th of February, 1892, published a statement over their own signatures, say or they had been intimately acquainted with me knew it whelpless I had been, how I had suffered, and how I was at that time restored to perfect health. "That was three years ago, and many people who knew of my restoration expressed doubts as to whelter It would be remarkable almost miraculous statements, skepticism becomes an absolute absurdity. Such utterances from such sources are entirely unquestionable. To doubt their truth would be an indignity impossible to any fair minded reader.

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WHAT TO GROWL ABOUT.

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ALL SOULS CHURCH (Anthon Memorial), 48th preach at 11 A. M., and give an address at choral prayers at 4 P. M. BISSOP SNOW, the man of dod, who is so much Bissop snow, the man of dod, who is so much Bissop snow in the Medical College, 284 at, and 4th av., at 3 f. M. Subject, The New Creation."

ATTRENOR HALL, Breadway and 82d st. at A 3 o'clock - Rev. Dr. Samson, Dr. Lambert, and Hon. Chas. T. Mills will address the Good Templar Union. Mrs. Appar and Wm. Dwyer, soloists. B LEPCKER STREET UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, corner of Downing at.—Services 10:45 A. M and 7:45 P. M. Rev. F. A. Rielec of Spencer, Mass., will officiate. Scats provided for strangers.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, Sixth Uni-Versalist Society, 57th st., corner 8th av., t IAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D., Pastor Sunday morning, st 11. "IN MEMORIAM: PETER COOPER." Evening, at 7-45.
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N EW JERUNALEM CHURCH ("SWEDEN-BOHGIAN") East 33th st, between Fark and Legangton as the Rev. 8 8 8-ward pastor—Service begin at 11 A.M. Sunday, April 8 test, Loke will, 19, suffer little children to come unto me. "At. Subject lamparance of Religious Training in Childhood," surface school with adult doctrinal lostruction at 12:15, to which all are invited.

SIGNS AND WONDERS !"-Thousands of Specule having been closed out of the over-crowded to the "Apostolio the "Apostolio D people having been closed out of the over-crowded Brooklyn Institute every Sunday, the "Apostolic Church of the Brisine Glifs" (see listcharter, I Corin, xii.) will worship at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this (Sunday) seehing at 7:30. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Monck, will preach on "Signs and Wonders" and practically refute Ingersoil, by publicity healing the sick, according to Christ's unrepealed command, Mark xvi., 18. Doors closed as soon as the Academy is comfortably filled. Come early.

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11 A. M.—Morning prayer, littany, and sermon.
4 P.—Evening prayer, littany, and sermon.
4 P. M.—Short seryice and sermon.
9 P. M.—Short seryice and sermon.

THIRD UNITARIAN (Theistic) CHURCH,
Horticultural Hall, 28th st., near Breadway, the
Robert Agrosticam and the Knowabieness of tied.
Subject: Agrosticam and the Knowabieness of tied.
An account of recent conversations on theology with the
late Feter Cooper will precede the sermon.